

PHILIPPINE PROBLEM DISCUSSED

By President McKinley and General Harrison Gray Otis, who is an Old Friend.

PRESIDENT IS DETERMINED

To Put Down the Insurrection. General Otis Will be Sent all the Troops he Needs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—President McKinley and General Harrison Gray Otis, who arrived here yesterday from the west, had an extended conference to-day on affairs relating particularly to the campaign in the Philippines. They are long-time personal friends and the opportunity of discussing questions of importance in which they are mutually and deeply interested, was enjoyed by both.

During the afternoon General Otis took luncheon with the President, subsequently went driving with him and this evening in company with Adjutant General Corbin, dined with him at the white house.

Late to-night when asked by a representative of the Associated Press about his conference with the President, General Otis replied:

"Really there was nothing significant or specially important about it. We discussed pretty thoroughly the situation in the Philippines and in a reminiscent way talked of incidents in the war of thirty years ago, in which we had a part. Beyond that there is little to be said.

"I may say that the President is quite satisfied with affairs in the Philippines as they are being conducted by Major General Otis. He has implicit confidence in General Otis and that confidence is not misplaced. General Otis, who, by the way, is not a relative of mine, is, in all respects, an admirable and efficient officer. He combines all the excellent qualities of the lawyer, the diplomat and the soldier and I have not a doubt that he will prosecute the Philippine war to a successful conclusion.

"The President is fully determined," continued General Otis, "to put down the insurrection in those islands. His mind is made up on that particular. Arrangements have been perfected to furnish Major General Otis with all the men he may need to bring the rebellion to a successful issue. The volunteers who have distinguished themselves as soldiers have seldom done, are being brought home as rapidly as possible. They fought brilliantly long after the contract for their services had expired, but they fought willingly and without a single complaint, as noble men always fight."

General Otis was asked whether his conference with the President to-day had any reference to the rumors that he might take a place in the cabinet. "I may say as to that," replied the general, "that not the faintest suggestion has ever been made to me, by me, upon the subject by the President. There is absolutely no foundation for the story."

General Otis will remain here several days and will then go east before returning to his Los Angeles home.

NINE NEW REGIMENTS.

Important Military Commissions at Disposal of President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—The proposed organization of nine volunteer regiments will place a number of important military commissions at the disposal of the President. Although there will be three new brigades, Adjutant General Corbin says it is not likely that more than one additional brigadier general will be needed, the other two being provided for by officers of that grade now in the army whose terms of enlistment are about to expire. General Grant, who is now in the Philippines, is in this category and he probably will be one of the three new brigadier generals. Another general officer now in the Philippines is also available for reappointment to the provisional army. Probably the most important point in connection with the proposed volunteer organization is the President's declared intention to appoint none but officers of the regular army to the command of the nine new regiments. Nearly fifty regular army officers held regimental commands during the recent war in the volunteer establishment and the nine colonels to be assigned to the new regiments will be selected from among that number. The selection will be based entirely upon the records of the officers during the late war, and the nine officers whose practical work in the field was most effective will receive the appointments.

It is not unlikely, however, that some of the most efficient volunteer officers may be selected for subordinate commands in the regiments inasmuch as the decision to appoint only regular army officers does not apply to positions below the grade of colonel.

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON
Celebrates First Anniversary of Destruction of Cervera's Fleet.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 3.—The first anniversary of the destruction of the Spanish fleet off Santiago by the vessels under the command of Rear Admiral Sampson was observed here to-day by the ships of the North Atlantic squadron; by the attaches of the naval stations and vessels in the harbor in general. The celebration began at 8 o'clock when at "color" the warships ran up flags and bunting of many colors. Other shipping and the yachts in the harbor were gallantly dressed and in the city the stars and stripes displayed at all points.

At noon a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from all the ships of the squadron and the Constellation, and each crew had a special dinner. Sports and races by the several crews, minstrel and vaudeville entertainments on the several ships were features of the anniversary.

Know Nothing of it.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—Secretary Long said to-day he knew nothing of the reported plan to have the North Atlantic squadron under Rear Admiral Sampson meet Admiral Dewey on the Olympia at the Azores and escort him to the United States. So far as he knew the plans of the North Atlantic

quadrant did not contemplate their leaving the shores of New England.

OUTBREAK ON NEGROS.

Incident to the Departure of the California Regiment for Home.
MANILA, July 3, 6:05 p. m.—Reports have been received here of an outbreak in the island of Negros incident upon the departure of the California regiment for home. Some hostile natives, seeing a company of soldiers, at one of the small posts, preparing to depart, thought the Americans were evacuating the island, and a party of 200 rebels, mostly Bolomen, attacked the troops and killed one man and wounded another belonging to E company. The Filipinos were easily driven off. The transport Sherman will bring the California troops to Manila before starting for San Francisco. The transport Grant will soon embark the Colorado regiments.

AFFAIRS AT HOMESTEAD.

The Strike at the Carnegie Plant—The Company Claims Full Force is Working.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 3.—The strike inaugurated at the Homestead steel works, of the Carnegie company, on Saturday, has not as yet made any visible effect upon the operation of the great plant. All departments were running as usual to-day, with a full complement of men.

Absolute quiet pervaded Homestead all day. The strikers are keeping off the streets and are making no attempt to interfere with the men on their way to the mills. Chief of Police Williams had a line of men stationed about the works when the men changed turns today, but there was no disturbance. As is the custom the works will close down this evening until after the Fourth of July. Work will be resumed at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. It is anticipated in certain circles that the final efforts will be made Wednesday and Thursday, and if the results are not favorable the contest can be said to be at an end as far as open work is concerned. The developments of the next three days will be watched with interest.

The company has never for a moment admitted that even a small strike existed at Homestead. It claims that whatever troubles resulted in the mills has come about from about forty-five men, and that when the report was circulated that there was likely to be a strike, more applications were received for new men than was necessary to fill the vacancies, and that many were turned away as they could not be employed.

A representative of the Carnegie company stated that the time keepers reported that the entire force in the Homestead plant was at work last night, the places of the discharged Amalgamated men having been filled from the waiting list.

SIX MORE MILLS SIGN

The Amalgamated Scale—Some Mills Operating Non-Union.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 3.—To-day's mail brought six more signed scales to the Amalgamated Association headquarters. They were from the Saltsburg and Apollo works of P. H. Laufman & Co., the Palmer Steel & Iron Company, of Muncie, Ind.; the West Penn Sheet Steel Company, of Leechburg, Pa.; the Cleveland Hardware Company, of Cleveland, O., and the works of the Cumberland Steel & Tinplate Company, of Cumberland, Md.

The scale was presented at the Oliver Iron & Steel Company's South Side works. The company refused to sign, but agreed to pay the rate called for in the scale to all tonnage men, and the works are in full operation.

At Jones & Laughlins the No. 8 bar mill is still idle on account of the strike for an advance, but Nos. 9 and 10 bar mills are running in full.

The strike at the mills of Spang, Chalfant & Company, at Etana, and Moorehead, Bruns & Company, at Sharpsburg, is still unsettled. The latter plant is operating as usual with non-union men. It is believed at Amalgamated Association headquarters that the scale will be signed by Spang, Chalfant & Company, as soon as the repairs to the mill are completed. The firm has proposed to sign an agreement with the men to pay the rates demanded, but declines to recognize the Amalgamated Association.

Striking Miners Enjoined.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 3.—The United States has now taken a hand in the mining troubles at Cartersville. To-day, upon the application of Charles H. Bosworth, receiver of the St. Louis and Big Muddy Coal Company, of Cartersville, Judge Allen, in the Federal court, issued an omnibus injunction against John Plana and others restraining them from in any way interfering with the receiver or any of those employed at the mine in its operation. Chief Deputy Marshal Watts, accompanied by five deputies, has gone to Cartersville to enforce the injunction. State President John M. Hunter, of the United Mine Workers of America, left to-day for Cartersville.

CUSTOMER GOT ANGRY

And in the Fight That Ensued Was Killed by the Merchant.

DUBOIS, Pa., July 3.—Ezekiel Hewitt, aged fifty years, was killed by J. C. Harman, at Penfield, a village twelve miles east of here this evening. Harman keeps a general store at Penfield. Hewitt entered the store and wanted to know why goods he had ordered in the morning had not been delivered. Harman replied that he had not had time, but would attend to the order at once.

Hewitt became angry and abusive. Harman endeavored to put him out of the store and a fight ensued. It ended by Hewitt falling to the floor dead. An examination showed cuts over the left temple and right eye. It is alleged that Harman struck him with a weight from the store scales. Hewitt's body was removed to the Penfield hotel, where an investigation will be held. Harman was arrested by Constable Hoover.

Both men are prominent citizens and business men. Hewitt has seven sons, one of them, Earl Hewitt, being on the State College foot ball and base ball teams this year. Harman has kept store at Penfield many years. He has a wife and family.

Outcome of Political Quarrel.

RICHMOND, Va., July 3.—State Senator William Flanagan, who was also commonwealth attorney for Powhatan county, was shot and killed at Powhatan court house to-day by W. G. Pilkinton. The shooting was the outcome of a quarrel over the recent canvass for the election of United States senator by a direct vote.

THE CHAMPION LIGHT WEIGHT IS FRANK ERNE

Who Wrested the Title from George Lavigne in Twenty Fiercely Fought Rounds.

SEVEN THOUSAND SEE FIGHT

Which was Brimful of Exciting Episodes and Hard, Scientific Hitting.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3.—Frank Erne, of this city, met George Lavigne, of Saginaw, Mich., in the arena of the Hawthorne A. C., at Cheektowaga, a suburb of this city, to-night, and after fighting twenty fierce and clever rounds wrested the light weight championship of the world from the western man. Over 7,000 persons watched the contest, which was brimful of exciting episodes and of hard and scientific hitting.

Lavigne went down to defeat and surrendered his title in a most creditable manner. He was plucky and game to the core, and for the first half dozen rounds more than held his own against his adversary. In the seventh round Lavigne received a terrible drubbing and was only saved from a knockout by the timely interference of the gong.

Erne was looked upon then as a sure winner, but in the subsequent rounds it was seen that he had lost some of his steam. Just what was the cause of this was not ascertained until the bout had reached the limit of twenty rounds, and Erne had been declared the winner. It was then found that he had badly injured his left hand in the seventh round and if this had not occurred, Lavigne's undoing might have come in half the time that it took the Buffalo man to win.

Both men stripped in splendid condition. Lavigne was the favorite, much money being bet upon him at odds of 100 to 90. When the men stripped, Lavigne looked to be more finely drawn. Both were cool and confident. As the light progressed Lavigne's coolness vanished, while Erne never lost his self possession for a moment. The Buffalo boy simply battered the title out of his opponent, and while not escaping a good deal of punishment, he administered a terrific drubbing to Lavigne. Toward the end of the bout Lavigne's guard was useless and nothing but sheer gameness kept the Saginaw kid from going under. Blow after blow fell upon his head and body with relentless force, but he stood the gain and fought back pluckily as best he could.

The Fight.

Round 1—Both fiddled for an opening for over a minute. Lavigne was first to lead, trying a lead for the face, which was blocked. Lavigne hooked his left to neck, Erne countering on body. These blows were repeated a moment later. Lavigne sent two straight lefts to forehead. Erne sending a left to the ribs in return. After a clinch Erne sent left and right to face and neck. Lavigne countering on body. Erne's nose began to bleed and he parried a left to his head. Lavigne tried two left swings for the head, which Erne dodged and the round ended in a half clinch.

Round 2—Lavigne opened with a rush but was blocked. Erne sending left to body and right to neck. Lavigne tried to wind. Lavigne's left forcing, sent his left hand to face, but was met with a terrific left in stomach. Both fiddled and Lavigne caught his man square in the chest with a left, Erne hooking left to stomach and followed up with a left hook on face. Erne cleverly blocked a left hook on face and sent a left to the face without a return. Once more the Kid sent his left to face, Erne countering on the ribs. Then Lavigne tried a left poke which fell short and he almost lost his balance. Erne saw the opening, but the Kid was too quick, as he dropped his guard and blocked.

Round 3—Lavigne came up fresh with Lavigne leading half arm mix-up which had no effect and brought the men together three times in succession, and then Erne electrified the crowd with a beautiful left on the Kid's face. Lavigne tried several feints to draw Erne, but Erne sent his left to body very hard, but the Kid came back quickly with a corking right under the jaw and sent a left to the face without a return. Once more the Kid sent his left to face, Erne countering on the ribs. Then Lavigne tried a left poke which fell short and he almost lost his balance. Erne saw the opening, but the Kid was too quick, as he dropped his guard and blocked.

Round 4—Lavigne led with left to jaw and Erne blocked and sent left to jaw. Erne clinching. Lavigne over-reached himself in another attempt but recovered in time with a saving block. Hard rights and lefts were exchanged on the breast and neck and Lavigne boring in sent an awful left over the heart. Erne fought back gamely, but got another crushing blow almost in the same spot in reply to which he ripped a left to wind. Lavigne swung two wild lefts, falling to land, and Erne coming back quickly straightened the Saginaw man with a right uppercut on the face. Lavigne countering hard on the body. They were sparring when the bell sounded.

Round 5—Erne was first to land left on face, Lavigne swung his right to the ribs, and was blocked with both hands to the body. Erne threw over his right to the body and double exchanges on the body followed. Erne led right for the face, but Lavigne got inside his lead, and sent right to stomach. A close quarters Erne hooked right to ribs and hooked it into stomach again, but the Kid hooked his right to the head, landing back of the ear. Lavigne became hot-headed, making two wild swings, which Erne got under and the Saginaw man got the worst of the infighting which ended the round.

Lavigne Forcing the Pace.

Round 6—Very little was done in the first minute of this round, both trying to reach the other out. Lavigne led left for chest, Erne sending double left to ribs and head, following up with a left smash in the wind. Lavigne sent his left to head, right to the ribs and another hard left with terrific force, while Erne sent his right to the body and left to neck. Lavigne tried a left to head, but Erne blocked and sent right to head. Lavigne jumped in with left and right to the head and Frank countered with left and right on body. At the close of the round Lavigne was forcing the pace.

Round 7—Erne sent two lefts to the body without a return, breaking from a

half clinch. Lavigne whipped his right to the ribs and bored in with left and right on body. Erne hooked his left to the head and swung his right over the kidneys, taking a hard punch over the heart. A beautiful right smash on the face from Erne drew the blood from Lavigne's nose and a moment later swung a heavy left on Lavigne's jaw, staggering him. Erne then sent a succession of left and right swings on Lavigne's head and face which made the Kid groggy. In less than half a minute Erne landed a score of blows, while the Kid fought back wildly, only landing occasionally on the head and it looked as if the Kid would go out. His seconds cried to "Block him, George." The bell saved Lavigne.

Round 8—George came up willingly, but Erne was waiting for him and it was evident that Lavigne had lost much of his speed. Erne watched his opportunity and instead of forcing the fighting waited for Lavigne to come to him. Frank blocked a left lead for the head with hooked his left to the wind. Lavigne then tried several lefts for the face, but failed to land, while Erne punished him on the body and outfought him throughout the round.

Round 9—Lavigne's right foot seemed to bother him when he came from his corner and his seconds ripped his shoe open. As soon as they changed Erne led left for the head, blocking and blocking a right counter. Lavigne feinted several times but Erne carefully avoided these traps. Both dodged and blocked continually all leads intended for the body. Erne led left on the neck, the Kid countering with his left but ran into an awful left uppercut. Erne peaked this dose a second later and had the better of the mill when the bell rang.

Round 10—Lavigne's face was badly bruised when he came up for this round and Erne showed no signs of punishment. Two hard lefts from the Buffalo boy made Lavigne rub his nose, which seemed unable to block Erne's left leads, three of which landed in quick succession on his mouth and nose. Lavigne tried a left for the face, but received a forceful left uppercut in the wind which Erne followed up with a right on the ribs. Erne was now doing the forcing and sent left and right to face, Lavigne countering on the body. Erne bored in at close quarters and after taking a left on the neck shoved his right over Lavigne's heart at the close of the round.

Round 11—The opening of this round was tame, both sparring at long range. Erne tried a left swing which went over the Kid's head, but a second later Erne sent a right smash to the Kid's wind. Lavigne hooked his left twice to the short ribs and sprinted away from Erne's counters. They came together with a crash, each landing on the stomach and in a mix-up honors were about even. Erne bored in with his right to the wind but had his head rocked with a straight left a second later, just before the bell.

Erne Aggressive.

Round 12—Erne on the aggressive landed a light left on the head and blocked a counter. Lavigne forced, landing left on body and right on neck, Erne countering on ribs and head. Lavigne hooked his left to the wind and Erne failed to send anything back. Erne seemed a bit tired and lacked the aggressiveness of his opponent, who although having the worst of it was ever sent a right both hands. The Kid feinted with his right and hooked left to neck twice after which he broke ground and saved himself. Lavigne played continually for the body, but received a left smash on the nose which again drew the blood and the gong separated them with Lavigne's stock having a slight reprieve.

Round 13—Lavigne came up with a rush but did nothing. They exchanged lefts on the face and Erne sent a double left blow to neck and ribs, following with a right to the neck, to which the Kid replied with left and right lightly on the body. Lavigne waited for Erne's lead. Erne sent his left to chest and the Kid ripped his right to the wind. Erne worked both hands to the body while Lavigne sent his left twice to the face. Lavigne was forcing the pace at the bell.

Round 14—Lavigne was the aggressor but it was not for tat with left and right for the first minute of this round. Erne sent his left guard to the wind and in a half clinch Lavigne struck him on the body. The referee cautioned Lavigne and one of the Kid's seconds remonstrated, saying: "Why don't you tell them to break away?" The referee told the man to shut up and there was no more interference. In the meantime Erne was using both hands with good effect on the Kid's face, but Lavigne was as game as a pebble.

Round 15—Erne was as cool as the proverbial cucumber while Lavigne was in evident trouble when they came together. George bored in, but was driven back with straight lefts to the head. Erne was using both hands with good judgment. Erne essayed two lefts for the body which George blocked with his elbow, but a third attempt from the Buffalo boy was more successful, as it landed hard on the abdomen. Two left leads from Lavigne were blocked and then Erne hooked three hard lefts on the body. George returned to his corner much the weaker of the two.

Round 16—While Lavigne was in his corner some of his seconds advised him to take a chance and Lavigne tried a straight swing as soon as they shaped. Erne dodged and drove his right hand to the body bringing it up to the head. Erne was using both hands with good effect on the Kid's face, but Lavigne was as game as a pebble. A straight left smash on the nose from Erne forced the Kid to clinch and after the break Erne sent both hands to the body and a left to the face with scarcely a semblance of a return. A left to the wind and a right to the face were Erne's next contributions and the Kid's were simply love taps. Erne drove right and left to body and forced the pace in a most one-sided style to the end of the round.

Lavigne Game to the End.

Round 17—They rushed to a clinch twice over. Erne led right for body and hooked his left to the neck. Lavigne countering on the ribs. A left lead to Lavigne's neck and a right over the heart brought Lavigne to close quarters where Erne blocked a left hook for the body. Lavigne tried a right for the body but Erne blocked and sent left to neck and chest. Lavigne bored in with his left to the wind, but was sent back with a crashing left to the stomach. Lavigne then tried landing, but Erne was too nimble and the round closed with the odds very much in the local man's favor.

Round 18—Scratch and game, Lavigne came to the scratch and after taking several body punches threw his right over, landing under Erne's jaws. Erne came back with a right body punch and the Kid broke ground. Erne feinted his man and a right swing on the neck and after an exchange of body blows both landed. Erne had the better of this round, but Lavigne's gameness was more than remarkable.

Round 19—Lavigne led twice for the jaw but Erne blocked him and sent two hard lefts to the wind and sent his right to heart. Lavigne hooked his right to the ribs but Erne blocked and sent a right to the head. The Kid though wary, tried to be aggressive with the result that his damaged face received right and left punches, and as he bored in on the body Erne drove him back with a left over the heart. They were sparring at the bell.

Round 20—They shook hands in a gingerly fashion and Lavigne tried a

left for the head. Erne broke ground, but came back immediately with right and left on the face. Lavigne's countenance at this moment was anything but prepossessing, both eyes being closed. Right and left blows to the body brought Lavigne's guard down and then Erne hooked his right to the neck and hooked his right to the face without a return. Game to the core, Lavigne withstood this punishment and went to his opponent as if he were only beginning the bout. Erne was relentless, however, and paced the fight, fighting the man as if his life depended on the result. Lavigne never weakened, but took his punishment like a stoic, but it was all day with him and although beaten almost to a standstill he returned to his corner having lost the championship but none of his many friends and admirers.

DIXON GETS DECISION

In Three Lively Rounds With Sam Bolan, of New York.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3.—George Dixon, champion featherweight, got the decision after three lively rounds with Sam Bolan, of New York, before the Nonpareil Athletic Association. Bolan was practically out when the round was concluded. The bout was to have gone twenty-five rounds. Dixon went right after his man in the first round, but Bolan held his own. The second saw some warm fighting and the beginning of the end of the New Yorker. Dixon opened up in lively fashion and soon had Bolan going. A left swing sent Sam to the floor and he stayed down nine seconds. The rest did him no good, however, for he came up a little groggy, but George sent him a hot right and left on the jaw and Bolan collapsed. He again took his full time to rise and then came up with a pronounced stagger. Dixon was waiting and a neat swing on the jaw with his left was all that was necessary to put an end to the bout. Bolan went down in a heap, but the gong sounded before the limit to "Cap" Hatfield, and the referee gave the bout to Dixon.

"DOCK" ELLIS KILLED

By Elias Hatfield—Murderer is a Son of "Devil Anse."

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 3.—This forenoon Elias Hatfield killed "Dock" Ellis, at Gray, on the Norfolk & Western railroad. The cause which led to the killing was an old grudge which has been engendered by Ellis having captured Johnson Hatfield, in Kentucky, and turned him over to the West Virginia authorities two years ago. Hatfield is a son of "Devil Anse," and a brother of "Cap" Hatfield, who killed the two brothers on election day in 1896. Ellis was one of the wealthiest men in the community, and had never had much to do with the Hatfield-McCoy feud, but this killing will probably open afresh the trouble between the two factions.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., July 3.—The old Hatfield-McCoy feud, which has been lumbering for a few years, broke out afresh to-day when Deputy Sheriff H. E. Ellis was killed by Elias Hatfield, and the two factions are arming for a renewal of the old time struggle.

A few years ago John S. Hatfield, one of the conspicuous leaders among the McCoy's, was captured by Ellis, and after trial was sentenced to life imprisonment. At that time Elias Hatfield, brother of John, declared openly that he would some day kill Ellis.

The opportunity offered to-day when Hatfield saw Ellis standing on the rear platform of a passenger train as it pulled into Gray Station, a few miles south of here. Hatfield secured his Winchester and began abusing the deputy, and said: "Now is as good a time as I will get to blow your brains out." Deputy Ellis, whose bravery has never been questioned, thrust his hand into his hip pocket, pulled a huge revolver and aimed at Hatfield. Both guns fired at the same time, but young Hatfield had taken the better aim and Ellis fell to the rear platform a corpse. He never uttered a word. Hatfield, the desperado, immediately fled across the river into Kentucky, and from blood spots visible along his trail it is evident that the bullet from the dead officer's revolver had taken effect. Sheriff N. J. Keadle lost no time in organizing a posse, and started in pursuit. At sun-down no capture had been effected, but to-night the baying of the bloodhounds can be heard echoing in the mountains along the Tug river, and they are no doubt warm on the murderer's trail. Ellis, the murdered deputy, was one of the influential citizens of Southern West Virginia. His father was a thoroughly game man, and swore that Hatfield will never be brought back to this state alive. The Hatfields are on the alert. Word has been passed along the line, and they are organizing to protect Ellis and if possible prevent his capture. Ellis is a son of "Devil Anse" Hatfield, and a brother of the notorious "Cap" Hatfield, who killed two brothers of age, but has been implicated with his clan in a number of murders before. He fears no man, and will, no doubt, fight to the death before he will surrender. Ellis, who was killed, is a distant relative of the McCoy's, and the entire Hatfield family always held a grudge against him.

FATAL FIRE

At Chicago—Four People are Dead and Many are Injured.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Four people are believed to be dead beneath the tottering walls of the Western Paper Company's plant, on Indiana avenue, which burned to-day. The dead: Bartholomew Sparklewitz, fifty years old; Julius Ostowsky, fifty years old; Mrs. Josie Doyle, twenty-one years old; Steffen Bagdels. Courageous work resulted in the rescue of a large proportion of one hundred and twenty men who were employed in the building, but eight of the more impetuous and frenzied ones were badly hurt in escaping from the blazing structure.

All of the injured women were taken to St. Luke's hospital, about two hundred feet from the scene of the fire. The fire is thought to have started from spontaneous combustion among some old rags in the basement. The flames quickly spread to the upper floors by way of the elevator and stairs. The highly inflammable nature of the stock caused the building to fill with dense smoke, rendering escape difficult for employees on the three higher stories. The occupants of the building became panic-stricken, and rushed to the windows. Those who went to the front, where there was a fire escape, were able to make their way to the sidewalk by a ladder from the second story. On the south side of the burning structure, however, many of the frenzied women leaped out of the third story windows to the roof of a shed. It was at this point that most of the injured suffered. On the north side of the building several women escaped down a ladder raised by women of the neighborhood.

THE MEETING BETWEEN DREYFUS

And his Faithful Counsel, Demange, was Touching in the Extreme.

THE STRENGTH OF MEMORY

Displayed by the Exile of Devil's Island a Matter of Surprise to his Defenders.

RENNES, France, July 2.—Maitre Labreri and Demange, counsel for Dreyfus, who had a long conference with Madame Dreyfus yesterday, visited Dreyfus in the military prison at 10 o'clock this morning. The permit for the lawyers to enter the prison bore the inscription: "Tenth army corps, tribunal of the court martial."

"Permit to communicate, available until the day judgment is delivered. Monsieur —, counsel of the court of appeal, is authorized to communicate with Captain Dreyfus, whom he is charged to defend."

(Signed) "MAJOR CARRIERE." This was the first time M. Demange, the defender of Dreyfus at the court martial of 1894, and Dreyfus had seen each other since the sentence.

On entering the room M. Demange and Dreyfus threw themselves into each other's arms. The scene was most touching. Neither was able to utter a word, but warmly embraced.

Dreyfus, when able to speak, thanked Demange for his devoted services.

M. Demange then presented M. Labreri, who had been a silent spectator in the background of the foregoing scene. Dreyfus clasped M. Labreri's hand and in a voice choked by emotion expressed the deepest gratitude for the splendid manner in which M. Labreri had championed his cause. M. Demange and Labreri then gave the prisoner a general review of all which has happened since Dreyfus was sent to Devil's Island. Dreyfus explained that he knew nothing but what was contained in the volume which M. Labreri had sent him, giving an account of the proceedings of the court of cassation in 1898.

M. Demange and Labreri then left. They were both deeply impressed with the appearance of Dreyfus, who, they declared, both physically and mentally, is in much better health than they anticipated.

Mme. Dreyfus visited her husband this afternoon. She has received permission to call upon him each day.

This evening Maitre Demange and Labreri had another conference with the prisoner, M. Labreri saying after it was over that the time had been devoted to continuing the review of events since 1898. His counsel were surprised at Captain Dreyfus' strength of memory even in trifling matters and at the lucidity of mind he displayed.

After the interview they dined with Mme. Dreyfus.

Late this evening it was ascertained that unless the authorities should direct a preliminary inquiry or the examination of Captain Dreyfus, Major Carrier, the government commissioner, charged with the preparation of the case against the prisoner, will merely draw a report, which will be presented to the court-martial.

Deroude's Significant Utterance.

PARIS, July 3.—Mme. Dreyfus, it is asserted here, is not only permitted to see her husband daily, but is allowed to attend personally to the preparation of his meals. His memoirs, which he wrote on Devil's Island, were left there, but they will be forwarded to the government with his other effects.

There is a good deal of comment upon a speech made yesterday by Paul Deroude, founder of the League of Patriots and long known as one of the most violent opponents of revision. M. Deroude said in substance that if Dreyfus should be found innocent by the new court-martial "no punishment would be sufficiently heavy; no pillory sufficiently infamous for all the ministers, civil or military, who were responsible for his conviction, and no honors high enough for the martyr and victim."

ARBITRATION SCHEME

Being Considered by Subcommittee of the Peace Conference.

THE HAGUE, July 3.—The drafting committee of the arbitration commission of the peace conference passed the second reading of Sir Julian Pauncefote's scheme for a permanent court of arbitration to-day and then took up the Russian scheme which is now entitled "The law of arbitration and disputes there under."

Sir Julian Pauncefote's scheme was amended so as to permit the powers wishing to take advantage of it to propose four names for judges and also to permit the foreign powers at the Hague to replace the permanent council of administration suggested in the proposal of the head of the British delegation.

At the suggestion of M. Leon Bourgeois, head of the French delegation, the drafting committee decided that in the event of a dispute it should be the duty of neutral powers to call the attention of the disputant nations to the existence of the permanent court of arbitration.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

For West Virginia—Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday threatening and cooler; variable winds.

For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Threatening, with thunder storms and cooler on the lake Tuesday; probably thunder storms and cooler Wednesday, brisk northwest to west winds.

Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Market and Fourteenth streets, was as follows: 7 a. m. 79 3 p. m. 86 10 p. m. 78 7 p. m. 81 12 m. 82 Weather clear.